Charlevoix County Herald

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Michigan Bell To Swing Over To Dial, Feb'y 21

IF ITS PRESENT WORK SCHEDULE IS MAINTAINED

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company today announced that East Jordan's new dial telephone system will be ready for service February 21, if its present work schedules can be maintained.

C. L. Johnson, manager here for the company, said that when the changeover to dial operation is made, all East Jordan subscribers will be assigned new telephone numbers.

Prior to the cutover date, he said, the company will distribute new directories listing each customer's new number.

The new numbers for East Jordan will carry the prefix, "LEnox," followed by a five-digit number. A typical East Jordan number, for example, would be shown thus, LEnox 6-2525. To call a local number, users can disregard the letters, LE, and dial only the five numerals.

Johnson said the company was inaugurating the new numbering plan here so that East Jordan could be tied in with the Bell System's plan for nationwide toll dialing. Eventually, the manpossible for customers to dial ager said, this plan will make it their own long-distance calls directly through to points all over the country. The plan is already under way on an experimental basis in one exchange in New Jersey.

"The new numbering system for East Jordan," Johnson said, is an integral part of a modern dial telephone system."

"Initially," he continued, "the new plan will permit users here to dial directly all telephones in Boyne City, and the operator in Charlevoix for all telephones there, in addition to all local numbers."

Full information on how to use the dial telephone, and how to call numbers in adjacent comunities is already in the hands of local subscribers, Johnson said.

The manager said that work on installing dial instruments alongside present manual sets has been completed. The old instruments will be removed from the customer's premises after the new system is cut into service.

Announce Engagement

Bethrothal of Miss Glenda Patricia to William W. Sharp, stationed with the Navy in California, has been announced by the by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sharp of Walled Lake are the bride-groom elect's parents.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

Fire Destroys Car and Garage of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freiberg

The East Jordan Firemen answered an alarm at 5:00 a.m., Tuesday, for a fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frieberg when their car and garage was on fire, believed to have started from a short in the car. The car and garage were totaly distroyed and a back store room gutted. Littye damage to the house was caused by smoke and water. The garage was attached to the house. The damage was partially covered by insurance.

Polio Pancake Supper

Person stricken by Infantile Paralysis must fight against heavy odds. It is a lonely battle, many times, carried on from an iron lung, wheel chair, or from a pair of crutches. They can't win this fight alone. It will require the united effort of us all.

Come ou to the annual Pancake and Sausage Supper sponsored by the East Jordan Rotary Club, Wednesday, January 30, 1952, at the American Legion Hall, and aid the March of Dimes in this fight against Polio. Serving will be from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Contributions of maple syrup will be greatly appreciated. Contract Ole Hegerberg.

O. F. Interest To Social Workers

A course of interest to social workers, probate court clerks, teachers, and others engaged in social work for fraternal or veterans agencies, and others, will be offered in Gaylord beginning February 28th, it was announced by Joseph Engmark, Supervisor of the Otsego County Bureau of Social Aid.

The course will be given by the University of Michigan Extension Service, with Miss Mary Taylor of the school of Social Work in charge. The course offers two hours undergraduate or two hours graduate credit. It will run from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on alternate weeks, for eight sessions.

The course is a general introduction to the basic principles of social case work. This is prerequisite to other courses in case work except for students with approved case work experience. The course is required of all candidates for a degree in social work.

Those interested in this course are asked to contact Mr. Engmark, or John Makel, Superintendent of Schools.



Mrs. A. G. Rogers, 111 E. Esterly Street, looks on as Jerry Rogers, installer-repairman for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company here, completes the installation of a dial telephone instrument in her home. The new instruments will "come to life" February 21 when East Jordan's dial telephone system is placed in service. Present manual-type instruments will be removed after the cutover takes place.

Willard H. Wilson Passes Away At Lansing

Funeral services for Willard H. Wilson were held from the Corsline and Runciman Funeral Home, Lansing, Monday, Jan. 14, 1952, conducted by Rev. Harise, under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 321 of Lansing. Interment was made at Glendale Cemetery, Lansing.

Mr. Wilson was born April 14, 1878, at White Center, Mich., and died Jan. 11. 1952 at Lansing. He had been ailing the past three years with a heart ailment.

He was a former resident of East Jordan and was a painter and decorater by trade, he was also employed by the East Jordan Cabinet Factory and by the D. & C.R.R. He left East Jordan some thirty years ago.

State's Deer Herd Gets a "Break"

Michigan deer have been getting a "break" so far this winter.

The lower peninsula herd is ranging widely in Gaylord and Traverse City district and to some extent in others. Maxumum snow depth is one foot.

In the upper peninsula region the depth also is less than usual, running from nearly a foot to 1.3 feet in the eastern Lake Superior region. Whitetails in Crystal Falls and Escanaba central region districts range freely. Deer in the Baraga and Newberry districts are in timber cuttings and yards.

March of Dimes Helps U-M Research

Search for a chemical means of controlling polio is continuing at the University of Michigan School of Public Health under a five-year program financed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Raymond H. Barrows of New York, executive director of the foundation, is shown above (standing) as he presented a check for $115,000 to University President Harlan Hatcher. The sum will cover the second year's research work under the direction of Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr.

Jasamine Lodge Names Committees

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge met in their hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 16th, with the Noble Grand Katherine Braman in the chair. There were 27 members present. The noble grand appointed the following committees:

Ways and Means — Hattie Murphy, Pauline Barnett, Lavern Ingalls.

Camp — Dessie Montroy, Helen Bartholomew, Fern Bennett.

Finance — Anna Kolin, Martha Collins, Tillie Roberts.

Audting — Dorothy Sommerville, Beatrice Keller, Elsie Gothro.

Mary Hitchcock, reporter

South Arm Grange Meets This Friday

South Arm Grange No. 815 will meet. This Friday eve. Jan. 25th, at 8:30 p.m.

Grass Lake Degree teem will be present to initiate our candidates in 3rd and 4th degrees. Pot luck lunch at close of meeting. Each members please bring a hot dish to pass and either sandwiches or dessert. It is urgent all of the new candidates who have had 1st. and 2nd. degree's be present on this Friday eve.

Georgia Murphy (reporter)

House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staudenmeyers were suprised Saturday, Jan. 12, as a group of friends gave them a house warming. Their home is the old Donaldson farm near Ellsworth. The couple was presented with a floor lamp and games were played and refreshemnts served.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamn. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hott, Mr. and Mrs. L. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Staudenmeyers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goebel, Mr and Mrs. J. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goebel, Mrs. E. Kamradt, Mrs. Ann Cox, Mrs. Alfred Larsen, all from East Jordan. And Mr. and Mrs. Bud Best and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Chellis from Ellsworth.

It's not always love when a man marries late in life. Quite often it is lower resistance.

Polio Outpacing March Of Dimes

The March of Polio is out pacing the Mach of Dimes year after year. March of Dimes Contributions have moved steadily upward, but at the same time the obligations imposed by soaring polio incidence have zoomed, beyond reach as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has sought to cope with the only epidemic disease still on the increase in America.

1951 will mark the fourth year in succession in which the National Foundation has gone in debt providing patient care for children and adults who have fallen victim of poliomyelitis.

The dept in 1951 is expected to be short $5,000,000 or more. This means the 1952 March of Dimes will be mortgaged for this ammount before a cent is set aside for research or the contigcies that lie ahead.

During the past four years, including an estimate for 1951, the nation has experienced its worst polio year in history. One must go back to 1916 to find a yearly case load even approaching the incidence during this four year period.

During this four year period the National Foundation and its chapters wil have spent $79,000,000 for patient care alone as compared to $41,000,000 in the previous ten-year span.

So lets get behind this year's March of Dimes and at least double 1951.

Events coming up for polio benefit is the Pancake Supper Jan. 30th at the American Legion Hall and the basket ball blanket parade at the High School Friday night, January 25th. This will be a very good game as alpena has one of the best teams in the State. The American Legion Band will play at half time.

Be There.

Antrim Co. Basketball League Have Play-off Here, Jan. 31st.

The Antrim County Class D league reaches its climax on the last day of this month when its two top tems meet for the game which may decide the championship. The towns of Ellsworth and Bellaire are approaching the point of hysteria in enthusiastic support for their two fine teams. Ellsworth is boasting an unbeaten season so far and Bellaire has been beaten by Ellsworth and Kingsley.

The East Jordan High School gymansium has been reserved to accomodate the expected fans. Time of the first game is 7:30. Admission is 50 and 25 cents. Come early for a good seat, relax and enjoy class D basketball at its best.

Presbyterian Church To Observe Men's Sunday

Next Sunday the local Presbyterian church will observe Men's Sunday. The entire service will be taken over by the lay men of the church. As a special feature a chorus of twenty two men will sing the Fred Waring arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." The service begins at eleven o'clock. You are invited.

People who have an hour to spare usually spend it with someone who hasn't.

Papa and mama painted some real pretty Easter eggs for sis and hid them in the hen house so she wouldn't find them. Then old Cocky, the rooster came along and took one look, dashed over the fence into the next yard and kicked the daylights out of the peacock.

Fund Drive of the Am. Red Cross In Charlevoix County

The Charlevoix county chapter of the American Red Cross met last week at Charlevoix for its first meeting of 1952.

The 1952 fund drive which will open March 1 was the chief topic discussed. Mrs. Edythe Mielke of Boyne City who has been named 1952 fund chairman was introduced by chapter chairman, Mrs. Don Haig, also of Boyne City. She spoke briefly on the drive and outlined her plans for the campaign.

She also announced community chairman named thus far. They include: Mrs. Charles Bellinger of Charlevoix, Mrs. Earl Clark of East Jordan, Mrs. Leo Jabolinski of Boyne Falls, Mrs. Heston Dyer of Horton's Bay. The names of other chairmen will be announced later. Anyone wishing to assist with the drive is asked to call Mrs. Mielke or Mrs. Haig in Boyne City.

Mrs. Roy G. Bennett of Charlevoix, chapter blood chairman, June 24-25. The clinic will be held in Charlevoix and East Jordan on those dates.

Mrs. J. P. Wilkins of East Jordan, whose husband was recently named Charlevoix county defense chairman, addressed the group and spoke on Civilian Defense and what is expected of the county and the chapter in the program. The chapter went on record was being in accord with the program and assist in any way possible. The first program to be started as a part of the chapter's role in civilian defense is a First Aid course. Details will be announced as soon as the program is set up.

Treasurer's and secretary's reports and other chapter business concluded the meeting.

Attending from East Jordan were: Mrs. Gayle Saxton, chapter treasurer, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Guy Watson, Sr.

Conservation Dept's "Conscience Fund" Gets A Boost

Sin is really catching you-know-what.

Normally averaging about one "conscience fund" contribution a year, the conservation department already in January has received one personal call and three letters from persons who "have seen the light."

A Howell area resident, calling in person to make restitution for hunting without a license five years ago, made his payments and started to walk our the door only to remember another time when he had gone fishing without a permit.

A North Branch citizen, believing in correcting "these acts however small," mailed in a check to cover 1949 hunting and trapping license fees.

An Indiana resident, rabbit hunting in Michigan 18 years ago on a resident license, wrote "would you please send the cost of a nonresident license at the time?"

The latest is from a Traverse City man who purchased a resident hunting license five years ago when he actually was a resident of another state. As an aside, he added that "all this nation needs to clean up the awful crime sweeping the land is some real individual salvation of the genuie type."

Conservation department accountants note that others having these troubles are welcome to clear heir consciences by making proper remittances at any time.

Overhead at the convention:
"Do you drink?"
"Nope."
"Swell. Here—hold the bottle while I tie my shoelace."

CITIZEN OF TOMORROW



Children of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Breakey, City: Tommy 6, Billy 3, Patricia 2.

East Jordan Trounces Mancelona Quintet 43-19

UNDEFEATED ALPENA TEAM TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Coach Gayle Saxton's Red Devils moved up to within one game of the leaders in the Northern Michigan Class C league last Friday by defeating the Mancelona Ironmen 43-19 on the Red Devils home court.

Charlevoix took the previously undefeated Pellston Hornets the same night by a 41-35 margin, to put both teams in a first place tie with 5 games won to 1 lost. East Jordans victory Friday night puts them in third place with 4 wins and 2 losses.

The Red Devils opened with a barrage on Mancelona that gave them a 12 to 2 lead at the first quarter. The Ironmen picked up two free throws in the second frame while the Devils kept rolling with 10 more points to show a half time score of 22-2.

Although the Mancelona team scored four field goals in the third period they posed little threat the the Red Devilh, who were then leading by a 32-12 margin The fourth quarter followed much the same pattern, with East Jordan racking up 11 more points to Mancelina's 7.

Roman Klimkiewicz and Don Whiteford did most of the scoring for the Red Devils with 17 and 15 points respectively, while J. Holstad led the Ironmen with 6.

The scoring showed:

East Jordan	FG	FT	TP
Evans	1	0	2
Klimkiewicz	7	3	17
Whiteford	7	7	15
Milstein	0	0	0
McGeorge	1	1	3
Danforth	2	0	4
Shepard	0	0	0
Freeman	1	0	2
Hayden	0	0	0

Mancelona	FG	FT	TP
Holstad	3	0	6
Wilks	1	0	2
Lucas	2	0	4
Derrer	1	1	3
Lund	1	2	4
Wickstrom	0	0	0

Officials were Gallagher and Novak of Charlevoix.

Alpena Catholic Central comes here this Friday for a non-league game with the Red Devils. The Alpena team handed East Jordan a 42-27 wefeat at Alpena in the first game of the season.

This Is Your Battle

Ther's a great event coming up next week. It is the "Mothers' March of Polio", which will take place next Thursday evening, January 31st, at 6:30.

That night volunteer workers, known as "contact mothers" will stop by at every home wherever you, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, take time out to light your porch lamp or put a light in the window.

The glow of those lights will show that in your hearts there is a glow of warm feeling, a burning desire to help our boys and girls who have been hit by infantile paralysis.

The Mothers' March on Polio will wind up the March of Dimes of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. That's the organization that has done a real job both nationally and locally in providing for care and treatment of the stricken.

It's a non-profit institution. But you can bet your bottom dollar that many thousands of Americans — some of them perhaps your neighbors, have profited in health of body and peace of mind because they've been helped over the hurdle of polio.

So mark next Thursday night in your mental notebook. Turn on your porch light. And when the "contact mother" rings your bell, donate on behalf of our children who need your help in fighting polio.

This is your fight, too—your battle. So get set to pass the ammunition. Thanks a lot.

If for any reason you are not contacted and wish to contribute call Mrs. Betty Boswell, phone 128 or Mrs. Leva Cole, phone 269-J.

Executive: A man who can hand back a letter for a third retyping to a readheaded stenographer — and live!

A bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once.

School Board

Regular meeting of the board of education held Monday evening, December 14, 1951, at 9:00 o'clock at high school offices.

Members present Klooster, Porter, Shepard and Boswell. Absent Darbee.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved as read.

Moved by Porter, suported by Shepard that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried.

Bader's Standard Service	2.00
Benson's Hi-Speed Service	5.50
Boyne City Motor Repair	16.55
Braham Laboratories, Inc.	16.93
Jean Bugai	10.00
Cascade Paper Company	60.93
Cole Brothers	26.26
Consumers Power Account	318.89
Cook Electric Company	10.16
Crane Company	1.42
Educator's Washington Dispatch	23.04
East Jordan Co-operative	985.84
Ellsworth Farm Store	1.54
Fotchman Motor Co. Inc.	68.35
Grover's Central Supply	42.40
Hanna's Music	20.85
Hillsdale School Supply,	21.50
Mrs. Mary Hitchock	21.00
Industrial Arts and Vocational Education	3.00
Jenkins Printing Service	9.50
Malecki Music House	40.73
Michigan School Service	182.52
Minneapolis — Honeywell Regulator	82.00
McKnight & McKnight	8.00
National School Methods,	7.81
Mrs. Nemecek	90.00
Northern Auto Parts Co.	9.67
Quality Food Market	20.74
A. R. Sinclair Sales	13.44
Mr. Schroeder	38.64
Mrs. Schroeder	20.00
Harry Simmons	15.60
Standard Oil Company	94.90
Al Thorsen Lumber Co.	9.51
U.S. News & World Report	5.00
VanDervoort Hardware Co.	37.
Vogel's Standard Service	9.
E. E. Wade	6.0
Mrs. Wade	10.0
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co.	7.75
Whitefords Store	18.30
Rex E. Davis	2.00
F.F.A.	75.00
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	8.70
Acme Chemical Co.	20.66
Michigan Bell Telephone	28.31
Charlevoix Couty Hearld	37.06
Detroit Auto Inter-Insurance Exchange	81.47

Motion to adjourn.

W. G. Boswell

Homemakers' Corner

— by —

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

WOMEN TO VIEW VARIED FASHIONS AT FARMERS' WEEK

Pretty clothes—near and dear to the heart of any woman—will come into the limelight on the Thursday afternoon program during 1952 Farmers' Week, Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, at Michigan State College.

A highlight of the women's program for the week, about 1,500 are expected to see the annual style revue staged by 85 MSC coeds from the college home economics department. Both rural and urban woman are invited to the showing in the college Auditorium Building.

Professor Hazel Strahan, head of the textiles, clothing and related arts department, reports that the entire range of women's fashions will come into the spotlight. Girls in elementary clothing construction courses will model simple cottons and linens cut from commercial patterns. More advanced students will show dressy faille numbers, casual wools and crisp taffetas—many of them original designs.

Emphasis will be on unusual and rich fabrics treated with simple designs to make the most of the luxurious fabrics. Fine finishing and dressmaking details will be featured, too, Prof Starahan said.

An added feature of the revue will be the showing of uniforms of women's branches of the military services.

Other programs of interest to women wil be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Farmers' Week. The MSC home economics staff has extended a a special invitation to Michigan women to attend these educational and entertaining evens.

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE — 2 Lots, with new house started, on corner of North and 4th. Water on lots. Enquire at State Bank. Price $1800, eighteen hundred dollars. — MRS. FINLEY HOLBORN, Rapid River, Mich. 2x4

FOR SALE — Golden Delicious Apples. — ROY WHITLOW, phone 153-F22, R.3, East Jordan. 2x4

FOR SALE — Two-room cabin with water, electricity. Lot has frontage, shade trees. Located opposite Argo Mill. Price $900, cash. Phone 284R or inquire of ED CLARK, route 3. 3x4

FOR SALE — Standard size, 3 level, baby bed, like new — MRS. GEORGE REBEC, Phone 314W. 3x2

FOR SALE — Dining table, 2 good stands, nice little organ, hot 2-burner plate, 2 percolators or coffee pots, blue teal pot hot coffee bottle, 2 good big robes, All in good condition. CALL 149 32x2

FOR SALE — New Manure Spreader, series 200; tractor spreader. — HENRY J. HARRIS, Ellsworth. 4x1

FOR SALE — New Gulbransen Piano's $395. and up. Used Piano's $50. and up at HANNA'S MUSIC, 614 Howard St. Petoskey, Phone 2826. Headquarters for Baldwin Piano's Conn Horns, Accordions, etc. 4x2

FOR SALE — Modern 6-room House and Lot. Basement, Holland furnace, Electric hot water heater, bath utility room. Inquire at 208 Fifth Street.— L. N. MILLMAN. 4t.f.

FOR SALE — Ford-Ferguson tractor with Sherman two-speed transmission. Good rear tires. — GEORGE KLOOSTER. 4x2

CAN I GIVE YOU a house worth $6,000.00 for $4,500.00? This house has 8 rooms, bath, dream kitchen, plus work shop, and a car space in the garage, all on a large lot. At 517 Main. East Jordan. Call DON SUTTON, Boyne 241W. 4x4

CALL ORVAL DAVIS for free estimates for Johns-Manville Roofing, Siding, and Blown Insulation — phone 283M, P.O. Box 292, East Jordan. 3x4

WANTED

MALE HELP

WE ESTABLISH you in business on our capital. No investment or experience necessary to start. Write WINONA MONUMENT CO., Box 565, Winona, Minnestoa. 4x1
East Jordan. 4x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

HILL WOOD FOR SALE: $10.00 or $15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed. 4½ inch holes bored up to 100 ft. $1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34tf

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 tf.

FRYERS
For Sale Pan Ready
White Rocks. Top Quailty
Call
D. SHANE
For Delivery. Phone 324-W

Hubbard squash and carrots are in plentiful supply now. Buy them for their high vitiam A content, urges Miss Lewis, of Michigan State College food and nutrition department.

The School Bell . . .

MR. WADE ATTENDED

the winter winter meeting of Michigan School Superintendents held in the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, Jan. 17, 18, 19. The theme of this meeting was closer cooperation between the schools and the press. A large number of edlors attended the meeting on Friday. A panel discussion consisting of three editors and three superintendents climaxed the meeings of the day. Roy Larsen, President of Time magazine, sat in on the panel.

The September meeting will be in Escanaba.

F.H.A. DANCE

Approximately 80 people attended the F.H.A. dance Saturday, Jan. 19 in the High School Gymnasium. The orchestra consisted of Mrs. Acitelli, Mr. Clem Kenny, and Mr. Clarence Carney. Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Karr, Mr. Ortner and Mrs. Brown.

Pop was sold for refreshments.

SEMESTER EXAMS

Semester exams will begin this Thursday and continue until Friday noon when school will be dismissed. The classes will run in regular schedule Monday morning to make report cards, and the new schedule will be run in the afternoon for High School classes.

FRESHMAN PARTY

The Freshmen class held a potluck supper party Jan. 16. About 40 freshmen were present to take part in the dancing and playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Jankoviak, Mr. Annear and Mr. Leatherman were the chaperones.

BASKETBALL

Four new baskets were recently installed in the local High School Gymnasium. William Porter and his crew were the contractors. The gym will now give twice as many students a chance to practice shooting baskets at one time. It also gives the team more places to practice.

JUNIOR PLAY

The following cast has been chosen by Mr. John Downing for the Junior play "Silas Simdge from Turnip Ridge".

Neurasthenia Twiggs — Judy Malpass.
Simplicty McPheeten — Diana Beishlag
Oswald Garlick — Jim Shepard
Judy — Bonnie O'Brien
Florence McPheeten — Carol Gilpin
Thaddeus McPheeten — Kenneth Shepard
Rev. Ralph Thornhill — Sam Milstein
Enid Thornhill — Sally Swafford
Leola Pizley — Shirley Rose
Ben Bruce — Larry Sherman
Silas Smidge — Flopd Detlaff
Wayne Kendall — Leon Bartlett
Miss Hermitage — Joyce Nyland

SENIORS

PATRICK "PAT" DENNIS BRENNAN
was born April 14, 1934 in East Jordan. Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan.

He has no future plans, but his hobby is cars. We wouldn't be supprised to hear in the near future that he was a mechanic or something in that field.

Pat is a member of the F.F.A.

JOAN "JO" ELIZABETH McDONALD
was born October 26, 1934 in Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald. Joan has one sister, Jean.

Joan has taken part in F.H.A. Glee Club and Mixed Chorus.

Her ambition is to be an elementary teacher.

SHERMAN DANIEL "DAN" THOMAS
was born March 10, 1934 in East Jordan. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and has two brothers, Lee and Jack.

Dan has been active in football, glee club, and mixed chorus during his High School days.

His future plans are in the field of conservation.

EARL FRENCIS BOWERS
better known as "Dune" is the son of Mr.and Mrs. Franklin Stucker. Dune was born September 14, 1934 in Peoria, Illinois. The family moved to East Jordan when he was three, where they have remained since then.

Dune has no plans for the future.

His hobbies are basketball and football. He has participated in basketball three years, football four years and baseball one year.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Jan. 25 — Basketball, Alpena Catholic Central here, 6:45. Senior Dance after game.

Jan. 26 — Boyne Jr. High Basketball, here.

Jan. 28 — Sophomore Party.

Feb. 1 — Basketball, Pellston here, 7:15. Senior Dance after game.

Fur Seal

Greed and waste — which have robbed the world of many birds and animals — almost put Fur Seals out of existence. But reckless men were halted in time to save the amazing creatures.

There were no more than 150,000 of the Seals left, some forty years ago, and they were fast disappearing. At last a treaty was made which forbade killing the Seals while they migrating in the ocean. It was also agreed that only limited numbers of the Seals might be taken each year under the supervision of the United States government.

Thanks to this protection, Fur Seals have increased in number. The National Wildlife Federation reports that there are now between two and three million of them.

Only when they spend a few months of the spring and summer on land does the government



National Wildlife Federation
Fur Seal

permit between 90,000 and 100,000 to be killed. Eskimos do the hunting, and they take nothing but young male Seals — never females.

At the time that this hunting goes on, the Seals are living on the cold, rocky Pribilof Islands in the north Pacific Ocean. The males arrive there early in May, and the females come in June.

Soon after the females waddle ashore, their young pups are born. The babies weigh 10 to 12 pounds apiece. They are black at first, but later turn gray. Though they all look alike, and spend their time together, the pups cannot fool their mothers. The mothers can pick their own pups out of the pack without any trouble.

Along in October and November, the herds begin to flop off their rocky islands. They plunge into the waters of the Pacific and head southward. From then until spring, they stay in the water.

Traveling in groups, the Fur Seals swim hundreds of miles to the south, sometimes going as far down as California. But they never get closer than a hundred milles off the shore. Only a sick or crippled Seal tries to find land during the long winter migration.

At the end of the winter, the packs make their return journey to the Pribilofs. Always they keep a sharp lookout for their worst enemy, the killer whale, and for their favorite food, small fish.

The males are especially anxious to eat well, because they go without food from May to August. The females fare better in the spring and summer, often leaving land to get something to eat.

Nevertheless, the males are the giants of the herd. By the time they are fully grown, at the age of seven, they weigh from 400 to 500 pounds each. They are black or dark brown. The females are lighter in color and smaller, weighing an average of 80 pounds.

Though awkward on land, Fur Seals are powerful swimmers. With their flippers, they gracefully cut through the water and cover many miles without stopping. They are also skillful at leaping into the air and diving under the waves.

THE TRUTH ABOUT STALIN'S HEALTH

Does Stalin live in Moscow anymore? Is he physically fit or ill? Would war shorten his life? Major George Fielding Eliot, military authority, answers these and kindred questions in "The Truth About Stalin's Health", in this Sunday's (January 27) issue of The American Weeekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times.

Camel —a warped horse.

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Scott called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson Saturday afternoon.

Milton Bulmann attended Neil Evan's birthday party at his home in East Jordan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Butler of Williamston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coolman.

The Good Neighbors Club meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mae Ingalls. The lesson is to be "Farm Home Accounts." Each one is asked to bring a guest. The roll call is to give your full maiden name.

Several men from the neighborhood are attending Farm School on Monday nights which is being held in the school's farm shop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willard VanderArk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen Sunday afternoon.

The Harmony Extension Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Doris Bulmann. The lesson will be "Household Accounts."

Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson and infant son returned home from Little Traverse Hospital Friday afternoon.

Sunday callers at the Douglas Gilkerson home were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Petrie, Bertie Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Petrie and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Happy Willson and family.

Milton Bulmann has a birthday Tuesday, January 22. He will be 12 years old. Happy birthday Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and Helen called on Mr. and Mrs. William Boss and family Friday evening.

I hear some of our other neighbors are to have telephones. The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is putting in a new line from the Carl Ellsworth corner to Warren Franks.

Mrs. J. M. Ingalls called on Mrs. William Boss Tuesday afternoon.

Dick Freeman and Jim Blaha of East Jordan, George Nelson and the Ingalls boys spent Sunday afternoon with Warren Franks to play basketball.

Mrs. Jane Mockerman entertained the L.D.S. Ladies Aid Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss spent Friday with his brother, Ed, and family in Charlevoix. Ed and his wife are leaving Monday for Florida.

Beef Breeding Tests Aimed At Improving Rate Of Cattle Gain

Establishment of a beef cattle breeding project at Michigan State College's Lake City Experiment Station is aimed at improving the rate and efficiency of gains of meat animals.

Dr. Ronald Nelson, head of the MSC animal husbandry department, points out that applications of heredity principles have increased production of most farm crops to a considerable extent. Such principles have not previously been applied rigorously to animals. Active projects to improve the important economic characteristics of beef cattle are under way in many states.

The breeding herd is located at Lake City and feeding tests for rate and efficiency of gains will be conducted on the MSC campus. The main objectives of this project are to measure individual differences in feed lot performance and find the extent to which these differences are inherited. This information will be used to develop methods of breeding that will result in the fastest improvement possible.

Eleven bull calves (eight Hereford and three Aberdeen Angus) are now on feed at the college. These calves are sired by three different bulls. Foour Hereford calves were sired by one of the herd sires at Hi-Point Farms, Romeo; the other four Herefords by one of the herd sires at Elmac Hills Ranch, Gaylord; and the Angus calves by a herd sire at Great Oaks Farms, Rochester.

At the completion of the feeding trial, two of the Hereford bulls will be used for breeding 15 Hereford cows each and one Angus bull for 15 Angus cows at the Lake City Station. The bulls will be selected on the basic of rate of grain, economy of grain and conformation. This procedure for obtaining bulls for breeding will be repeated each year.

Dr. Nelson reports that the offspring of these bulls will be tested in the feed for the same things as the bulls themselves.

This will give a measure of the degree to which bulls can transmit their feedlot performance to their calves.

"This is not an experiment that is necessarily going to produce foundation breeding stock," Dr. Nelson states. "In the early years it is expected primarily to yield facts and figures that will enable us to develop methods and procedures for making more rapid progress in beef cattle improvement."

Hamburger—a steak that didn't pass its physical.

PATTERN OF THE WEEK



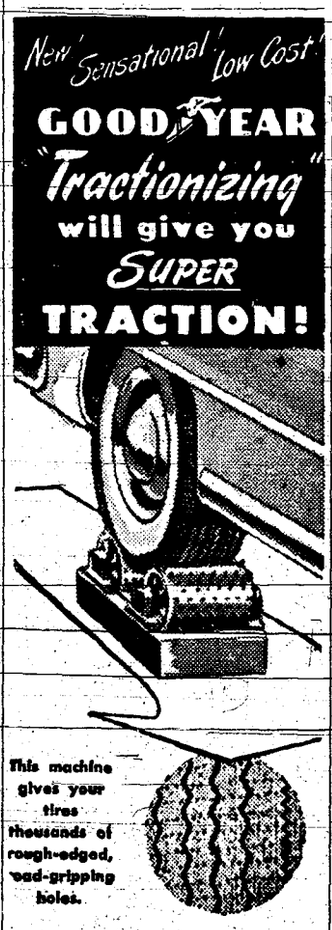
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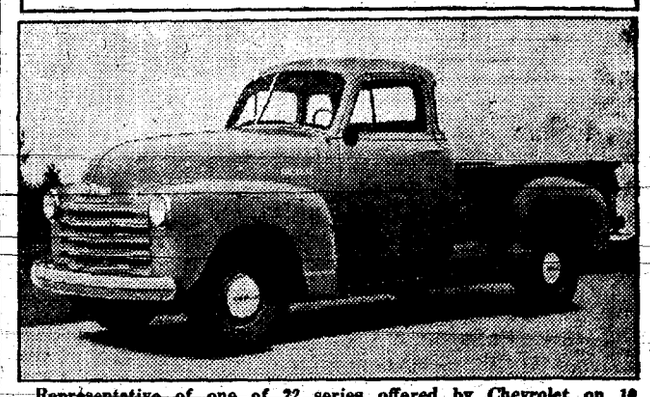
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Eisenhower's Political Statement Causes Stir in Republican Circles

POLITICS—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower has made a statement that many political observers say clarifies his political intentions. It has also caused a great stir in Republican circles. The general said, in effect, that he would not make any pre-convention fight for the GOP presidential nomination. He added, however, that he has always been a Republican and that he would probably accept a clear cut call to political leadership which is the duty of every American.

Eisenhower's statement was made after he was put on something of a spot during a recent news conference by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, during which the senator announced he was placing the general's name on the New Hampshire Republican ballot.



GENERAL EISENHOWER

Before Lodge's news conference, Eisenhower had repeatedly refused to make any comment on his political aspirations. By continued silence, he would have let it be known, in a negative manner, that he was willing to take the Republican nomination. While his statement was not as clear as some would have liked, it was noted that the general did not request his name held off the New Hampshire ballot. Eisenhower has assumed a unique, if somewhat confusing, position in American politics in the eyes of the average home town voter.

Almost as startling as Senator Lodge's maneuvering and Eisenhower's statement, was the announcement by The New York Times, one of America's oldest and most influencial newspapers, that it would support the general "enthusiastically" if he becomes a candidate for President. The newspaper has supported GOP presidential candidates only twice in the past 20 years.

Said The Times in a lead editorial: "We have given our support on those occasions to the Democratic candidate essentially because we were reluctant to trust the Republican party on issues of foreign policy and because we believe these issues to be the decisive issues of the campaign, towering high above all domestic issues—for the clear and sufficient reason that without a sound and courageous foreign policy the safety, the prosperity, even the very independence of this nation would be endangered.

"In General Eisenhower we have a man who shares this conviction. We are confident that he would be able to lead even the laggards among his fellow Republicans away from isolation and toward world responsibility."

KOREA—The Korean peace talks settled down to a series of name calling, bitterness, and increasing suspicion. Although some progress has been made toward peace during the long months of talking, it is becoming more evident that a final and lasting peace can not be secured in such an atmosphere.

The Russians, meanwhile, indicated they wanted a greater voice in the talks to settle a war they don't even recognize, by asking for a meeting of the United Nations security council to consider the armistice negotiations. The proposal was rejected at once by the United States, Great Britain and France. American officials said such a session—where Russia has a veto—would worsen the prospect of peace in Korea by bringing political issues into the negotiations.

ECONOMY—Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization, has predicted a severe pinch in civilian goods for the first three months of this year. The prediction was made in Wilson's annual report of rearmament under the national emergency program.

He predicted: (1) Materials for consumer goods in general in the first three months of 1952 are sharply reduced from the levels of the first quarter of 1951. On the basis of present calculations the second quarter allotments will be even tighter; (2) Requirements of the military and atomic-energy programs for most materials will either continue at the same levels throughout 1952 or rise slightly; (3) After military and atomic energy needs are met in such strategic materials as steel, aluminum, and copper, the material remaining will be divided between industrial expansion, consumer goods, public services, limited export requirements, and stockpiling.

As for the past year, Wilson termed it one of great progress, but said more could have been accomplished.

CHURCHILL—Winston Churchill, who will go down in history as one of the great men of our times, arrived in the United States for a series of huddles with President Truman and top military brass. Mr. Churchill's agenda was almost as magnificent as his personal appearance. It included everything from economic aid to plans for joint defense of the west.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

The key to the talks was quickly revealed when President Truman met the 77-year-old Prime Minister at a Washington airport. Said the President: "I can't tell you when I have had more pleasure than I have this morning in welcoming you as a visitor to the United States of America." Replied Mr. Churchill, with the force and clarity of the Roosevelt days: "We have only to go along together, each doing loyally his best to understand the other's point of view . . . and we shall find ourselves safe at the end of the road."

There followed a series of meetings between the President and Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Churchill and top military brass. The complete results of these talks may not be known for years, but it is evident they have resulted in closer cooperation between the two countries. Churchill, no doubt, has received assurances of economical help so badly needed by Great Britain. Whether or not Britain will join in the European defense army with greater enthusiasm than previously indicated has not been announced. Most observers believed that was one of the Prime Minister's bargaining points.

SCANDALS—The second session of the 82nd congress had been in session just a few hours when it became evident the nation is in for more months of spectacular investigation.

In the senate and house there were committees and subcommittees in every corner screaming for more investigations of corruption in high places, income tax frauds, murder, and underworld activities. It was evident, too, that there would be more investigations of Communists in government and defense industries.

Meanwhile, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath continues his new offensive against organized crime in the nation. McGrath's drive started after Treasury department agents swooped down on suspected narcotic offenders and arrested more than 500 persons.

It was evident the two drives were a part of the administration's announced plan to clean up crime and graft. But in the eyes of most home towners, the administration's campaign is a little like locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

FARM ELECTION STRATEGY

Democrats May Stand Pat on Farm Policy

According to reports circulating around Washington, the administration is unlikely to change its farm policy in the face of the approaching presidential campaign. The strategy, observers are reporting, will be to concentrate on the claim that a Republican victory in '52 would endanger existing benefits of the farm program, and sidetracking any controversial issues that might arise.

Democratic advisors point out that the plan worked well in 1944 and 1948. In 1949 the administration pushed the Brannan plan which would have made much greater use of federal subsidies to maintain agricultural prosperity. National farm organizations put up stiff resistance to the plan and it failed to get approval of the congress.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: John 3:1—21; 7:45—52; 19:38—42.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 10:32—39.

Born Again

Lesson for January 27, 1952

IN many places one often hears the expression, "born - again Christians". As a matter of fact there are no other kinds. If a person is not born again he is not a Christian.

The first birth is of the natural self, the awakening, so to speak, to this natural world. The second birth is of the supernatural self, the awakening to the spiritual world, the beginning of "living unto God." Sometimes this new birth comes very early in life. Dr. Warfield, a very conservative theologian, used to think that the second birth might in some cases actually come before the natural birth. (See Jeremiah 1:5).



Dr. Foreman

A man may become very distinguished, may be a great scholar, and still not have been born again. Nicodemus is a case in point. He was a man who had everything, as the saying is; he was a judge of the Jewish High Court, a man wealthy and respectable. But had not been born again.

• • •

God Is the Life-Giver

THE English translation of John 3:7 has given many persons the idea that being born again is a duty. Now a duty is something that you ought to do, and that by your own choice you can do if you will. It's up to you. But (taking the teaching of the Bible as a whole) being born again is not a duty. It is the act of God.

What Jesus was saying (as the Greek of John 3 indicates) is that it is necessary, it is indispensable, to be born again. There can be no development, no growth, in the spiritual life unless there is somewhere the beginning of that life. You must have been born once in order to see the sunshine. You must be born again in order to see God.

The seed which we sow in field or garden must have the germ of life in it or it will never grow. But no farmer can give life to lifeless seed. God alone is the life-giver in the first birth or in the second

• • •

Turn; Follow

SOME people get this far in their thinking and then they become discouraged. "If only God can give life," they think, "what is the use of my trying to obey him? If God takes the first step then all I can do is to wait for him. No matter how much I want to be a Christian in my heart, I may not be able to for God may not see fit to make it possible for me to do what I want to do." This is a mistaken thought.

John Calvin, as is well known, was a very strong believer in predestination. As pastor of a large church, he had numbers of people in his congregation who heard him talking about predestination, the doctrine that we are in God's hands and that spiritual life can come only as he himself begins it in our souls.

They would ask just about this same question: I want to be a Christian, but how do I know that God has chosen me? I want to be a Christian, but how can I know whether I have been born again? Calvin's answer was a simple one. If you really want to be a Christian in your heart, that is a sign, the very best sign, that you have been born again.

• • •

Turn; Follow

IN the Bible, the commands are "Turn"; "Follow"; "Believe"; "Obey". If we have not been born again these commands fall on deaf ears. If they stir our conscience, if they make us respond, then that is a sign we have been born again.

Then can't we tell when we are born again? Certainly we can tell; just by being alive. "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren," said the same apostle who recorded Jesus' conversation with Nicodemus.

We wish very much we knew whether Nicodemus himself was ever born again, but students of the Bible have never agreed on this. And the reason for the uncertainty is that Nicodemus never did come right out.

We know Matthew was born again because he turned his back on his former life and followed Jesus. We know that Nicodemus said some kind things about Jesus. We know that after Jesus was dead, Nicodemus came through with a handsome contribution for the funeral. Was that only late, or was it too late?

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Looking Backward . . .

JANUARY 20, 1912

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Sweet returned home from Cadillac, Thursday evening. Dr. Sweet is convalescing nicely from a seige of sickness, although still very weak.

East Jordan as well as other sections of the country has been enjoying one of the worst blizzards ever known in these parts. Trains on all lines have been cancelled and delayed and our R. F. D. Carriers were unable for some time to made a round trip. The E. J. & S. R. R. was the only line, we believe, north of Grand Rapids that kept trains running on time.

The East Jordan Military Band held their annual meeting recently and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Business Manager, Erwin Hiatt; President, Leonard Swafford; Secretary, Lawrence Lemieux; Treasurer, W. E. Palmiter; General committee, W. M. Swafford, James Green, Fenton Bulow; Musicial Director, O. H. Moyer has been in charge of our band for the past two years and has organized and trained our boys until East Jordan can claim one of the best bands in this neck of the woods.

Miss Agness Porter was called to Chattanoooga, Tenn., Wednesday, by the serious illness of her brother, Fronk Porter.

E.J.H.S. Basketball team defeated the Charlevoix team here Friday evening last by a score of 30 to 15.

Stanton Gregory received a badly smashed thumb recently while working in one of our factories.

Margaret Porter, the thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter, died at her home on Tuesday morning. The funeral took place Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett.

JANUARY 20, 1922

"Uncle" Moses LaLonde passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. A. Bush at Ann Arbor, Saturday, Jan. 14. The remains were brought to the home of his son, Joseph, Monday accompanied by his son, Tom. Funeral services were held from the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Tuesday morning. Conducted by the pastor Fr. Drinan. Interment at the Catholic cemetery. Had Uncle Mose lived until May he would have been 99 years old. Uncle Mose LaLonde was one of the earliest settlers of Charlevoix County coming here from Canada with his wife and a large family in the early 70's settling on a farm near East Jordan. There were seven girls and five boys who grew up to make their homes in and around East Jordan.

L. G. Balch is in Grand Rapids this week, called there by the illness of his sister.

Mrs. Maud Toynton returned to Grand Rapids Thursday, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Arthur Blair returned to Iron Mountain, Tuesday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulvund.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stanford of Marquette were here first of the week visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. D. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Davis and daughter returned to Detroit, Wednesday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny.

A meeting was held by the league of the Silver Cross, Monday evening at the Ekstrom home, celebrating the birthday of Jannie Jackson and Lena Ekstrom. The evening passed quickly under the influence of tricks and games. Ruth Johnson afforded much laughter by always falling into the trap set for her. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Ekstrom. The class paper was read and a newsstaff was appointed to operate the paper in the future.

The Meca Mica Club meets at the home of C. A. Brabant this Friday evening Jan. 20. All are cordially invited to attend.

The first social meeting of the Electa Club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. K. Hill on Thursday evening at 7:30 when Mrs. G. W. Bertold and Mrs. Hill will entertain with "Five Hundred." All club members and their husbands are invited.

JANUARY 22, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clark celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Clark of this city, Jan. 14th. Rev. George A. Weaver of Petoskey re-married the couple, using the same ring that was used fifty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married in Monroe County, Jan. 14, 1882, and came to Eveline Township, 38 years ago and where they still reside. They have two sons, Joseph R., and Walter Clark, of East Jordan and seven grand children.

The members and friends of the Methodist Church gathered at the church Wednesday night, Jan. 20, in homage to one of their members, Mrs. Augustus Blake, who has been a member of the local church for the past fifty years. The large number present sat down to a fine banquet, the honored guest was presented gifts of appreciation for such a long unbroken membership. There are at present 16 members who have been members of the church her for more than 30 years.

Married at the M. E. Parsonage Monday, Jan. 18th by Rev. James Leitch, John A. Petrie of Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Mary Ann Hawley of East Jordan. They will spend their honeymoon visiting relatives and friends in Remus, Mich.

Supt. and Mrs. A. J. Duncanson have the heartfelt sympathy of our entire community in the death of their infant daughter, born a few hours previous, at the Petoskey Hospital Jan. 21st.

H. A. Goodman, sold the past week a dwelling of his on the West Side, across from the Tourist Park, to Dan Painter. Also a dwelling of his on Third St., to Mrs. Kate Lemiewx.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sommerville a son, Richard Elwood, Jan. 15

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vermillion, a son, Everett James, Jan. 14.

Mrs. Charles Box of Central Lake was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strobel, Wednesday.

A marriage License has been issued to Leon White, 21, of Bellaire, and Florence Umlor, 19, of East Jordan.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Walter Isaac Jones, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 4, 1952.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on February 5th, 1952, at ten a.m., to show cause why license should not be granted to W. Gregory Boswell, Administrator of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition at private sale, for the purpose of paying debts;

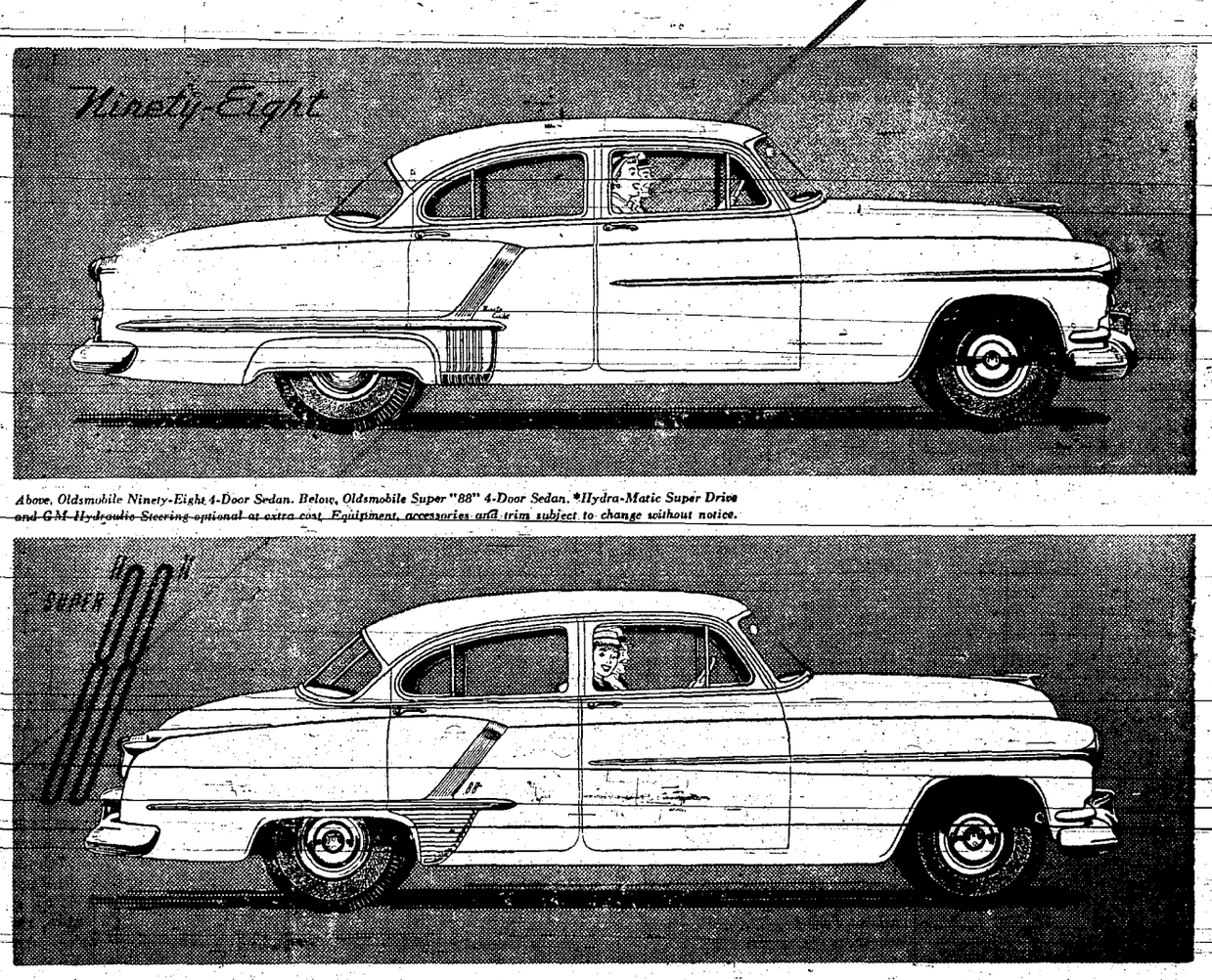
In is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known addres by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five days (5) prior to such hearing.

Floyd A. Supp.
Judge of Probate

2-3

Rocketing to New Highs! . .

1952 OLDSMOBILES Now on Display



*Above, Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight 4-Door Sedan. Below, Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. *Hydra-Matic Super Drive and GM Hydraulic Steering optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.*

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NEW OLDSMOBILE'S "ROCKET"! With 25 more horsepower—new Quadri-Jet Carburetor—new high-lift valves—now more thrilling than ever!

Meet the most powerful "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobiles ever built! At top, the all-new *Ninety-Eight*—a triumph of fine-car design—a *Classic!* Below, the sensational new action-star—Oldsmobile's Super "88" for 1952! Both bring you the 160 horsepower "Rocket"! Both feature Oldsmobile's new Hydra-Matic Super Drive* with its thrilling new Super Range for spectacular action! Both offer new GM Hydraulic Steering*—and an even smoother "Rocket Ride"! And, in this magnificent new *Ninety-Eight*, Oldsmobile achieves a new high in fine-car design. A sweeping new "long look" outside! New "Custom-Lounge" interiors—the finest you've ever seen! These brilliant new "Rocket" Oldsmobiles for 1952 are now on special display in our showroom! See them today!

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Herald Bldg East Jordan Phone 32

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THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY...DREW PEARSON

A New Low

PRESIDENT Truman's relations with reporters at the White House are at an all-time low.

The boys in the White House press room, usually among his stanchest friends, resent the frequent cracks President has been making about the press generally. And they don't appreciate the bawling out they get when asking simple questions at the White House news conferences.

It didn't get into the papers, but Mr. Truman, who returned from Key West tired and crochety, almost took two more digs at the reporters recently. First, he wanted to lecture them for not emphasizing that the list of war prisoners put out by the Chinese Communists was unverified and thus probably inaccurate—something, incidentally, that all reporters already had stressed.

He also wanted to bawl them out for leaking the story that Judge Tom Murphy of New York had turned down the job of chief graft investigator. However, the President's press officers, led by able Joe Short, convinced Mr. Truman to forget about it.

Inside Hungary

Final decision to pay the ransom of the four U.S. fliers in Hungary was made only after significant back-stage debate which goes to the very root of American policy toward Russian satellites.

Inside fact is that the Defense department, not the State department, made the decision to put up the ransom money—for two reasons:

1. The four air force men were official representatives of the United States and specifically of the Defense department.

2. The joint chiefs of staff shied away from any threat of retaliation for fear Hungary might call our bluff.

This latter point gets down to the root problem of whether it is wise to provoke the Soviet. It has come up time after time in the past, and the joint chiefs of staff always shy away from any showdown. In general, so does the State department.

This was the issue involved in the question of bombing Manchurian territory beyond the Yalu river. It has also been involved in much milder matters in the cold war.

Propaganda Balloons

For instance, when this columnist last spring urged sending propaganda balloons behind the Iron Curtain, it was frowned on by military advisers and by some State department officials. They feared a violent reaction in Moscow.

But when the Crusade for Freedom was able to float balloons into Czechoslovakia and Poland, the freedom leaflets were mimeographed, tacked on telephone poles, mailed anonymously to Communist officials, and created such a furor that Communist newspapers, the Czech prime minister and Radio Moscow had to go into high gear to reply.

Public opinion became so riled inside Czechoslovakia that the Communists actually began looking for some way to free AP correspondent William Oatis in order to turn off the heat.

However, when similar balloon or propaganda projects have been urged for Hungary and other satellite countries, an official wall of discouragement has been erected by the pentagon and by some of the more timid souls in the State department.

The reason is partly illustrated by a story told by Gen. Bedell Smith, expert head of central intelligence, who recounts a conversation between Georges Dimitrov and Stalin.

"Are you afraid of war?" Stalin was asked.

"Yes," replied Stalin, "but not as afraid as the West."

Nevertheless, there are plenty of propaganda steps that can be taken with no danger of war. Furthermore, it remains a fact that the law of the jungle remains the law of the Kremlin. And when U.S. propaganda stirs the population of Czechoslovakia or Hungary to a boiling point, the Kremlin is much more likely to act with reason.

Military Playground

When senate investigators probed Army camps recently, they didn't seem to notice that, while Fort Belvoir, Va., has squandered thousands of dollars on fancy golf courses, it has let its living quarters run down shamefully.

The senate preparedness committee did rap Fort Belvoir for its "luxurious" recreational facilities. But it overlooked the condition of the crowded temporary barracks which have become fire hazards. Meanwhile Fort Belvoir is dangerously low on water for fire control.

In other words, Fort Belvoir has neglected its basic needs in order to build a Potomac boat club, skeet range, two golf courses, 24 bowling alleys, two field houses, two baseball fields, 11 softball fields, seven swimming pools, 16 tennis courts and two riverside picnic areas

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

All eyes are on the state legislature again. Will it pass in the next three months a corporation tax bill? Will more consumer taxes be levied? Will the lawmakers balance the budget? Can the deficit spending be halted?

All are weighty and ponderous issues facing the lawmakers. But rest assured, there will be budget paring.

And deep in the pile of budget bills will be one which undoubtedly will draw little fanfare from the busy lawmakers and an apparently disterested public: The Michigan Tourist Council request for $452,100. Officials now are wrought up because of unemployment in Michigan's number one industry, the automobile business.

Tourism in Michigan's Number two or Number three industry, depennding on whether farming is to be included as an industry.

And Michigan's tourist business has fallen off. In 1945 this state attracted 4 percent of the naiton's tourists. That year the Tourist Council was formed. Managers of the four already existing tourist organizations became members.

By 1949 Michigan was drawing 9 percent of America's vacationers and was third state in the nation in total tourist. From 1945 until the 1949 the council appropriation was $250.000. Then is was reduced to $225,00. Michigan dropped to a fourth place tie with Pennsylvania and drew only 8 percent of U.S. vacationers.

That 1 percent decrease represents 350,000 fewer trips taken into the state at an average of $211 per trip. Michigan lost $74.000,000 in tourist business. The treasury therefore lost $1,407,000 in sales tax revenues, since 67 percent of all tourist purchases are subject to that tax, not to mention cigaret, gasoline and whisky taxes. Appropriation last year was $270,000, but it could not offset the 46 percent rise in advertising costs.

A survey taken some time ago indicated that every dollar invested in Michigan tourism brought a return of $128. Good interest.

The Conservation Commission again is out to gain discretionary power to set deer hunting regulations, a move advocated for some years now. Such a law would allow the commission to regulate seasons and bag regulations according to the supply of game in any specific area. Lawmakers have been cool toward giving up their strings on hunting.

Mayor Harry Tomkins of Boyne City, up for re-election not only invited opposition but went out and worked for it. He didn't like the idea of an uncontested election so he circulated petitions for a rival.

Friends of Rep. Charles Potter of Cheboygan have been pushing him to run for the senate. He hasn't made up his mind. For the house he has a cinch. The senate race could be risky.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams has high hopes for a good legislative session in Michigan—"if the Republicans really mean what they say."

Construction of the new state office building is slowing because of a lower allocation of steel than was expected. Bad news for state workers now housed in rabbit warrens in Lansing and East Lansing.

Discovery of uranium mineralization in the upper Huronian iron formation of the Marquette range has been announced. It is now known yet whether the uranium content will warrant mining operations.

Michigan newspapers will be host to ten Michigan festival queens at the Michigan Press association's All-Michigan Dinner Saturday, Jan. 26, at Michigan State College.

With scrap drives being discussed again to bolster slacking auto production, Michiganites are reminded of World War II days. Copper is one of the most vital metal running short. John B. Martin, auditor general, says Michigan, above all states, should take its own steps to stimulate a scrap drive.

State park visitors last year paid $407,046 for hot dogs, pop and candy.

The state now owns 955,000 acres of land under oil and gas lease, netting $1,200,00 in bonuses, rentals and royalties druing the year.

State Controller Robert F. Steadman has been urging the governor to fight the battle for critical material shortages by having a state lobbyist assigned to Washington on a permanent basis.

When bill No. 100 is filed in the house of representatives it is a traditional time for signers of the proposed law to treat members of the chamber. This year Reps. Robert F. Faulker, Coloma, and William S. Broomfield, Royal Oak, both Rebublicans, did a bit of lobbying with it. They passed out jars of Michigan-produced jelly to each member.

Michigan has been cited as having the most liberal prison parole policy and yet the lowest rate of parolees sent back to prison. A refreshing thought it is, after watching crime claim the nation's top news the last year.

Grass Programs To Be Featured At Farmer's Week

In response to the rapidly growing interest in grassland farming, in the state Michigan State College Farmers' Week planners have scheduled an extensive program dealing with various phases of the topic.

On the opening day of Farmers' Week, January 28, hay drying and self-feeding hay will be discussed in the morning programs in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

On Wednesday morning and Thursday afternoon, January 30 and 31, the Kellogg Center Auditorum will be headquarters for a grasslands program. These programs will cover the dollars and cents aspects of grassland farming. Effect on livestock, labor, investments and earnings will be covered, as well as machinery needed for making more effective use of grass and legumes. Each program also will feature a farmer who will tell why he has shifted to grass farming and one who will tell why he hasn't shifted to grass farming.

Also on Wednesday's Farmers' Week program will be a talk on improving beef cattle pastures in Room 31 of the Michigan State College Union by John I. Miller, of Cornell University. A Wednesday morning and afternoon program in Fairchild Theater will cover such topics as better farm lawns, control of spittle bug in alfalfa, alfalfa varieties for Michigan, fertilization of grass crops, making silage in trench silos and what makes a good pasture.

Michigan Bells Annual "Telephone Almanac" Now Ready

As it does every year, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company this week is distributing more than 160,000 copies of the 1952 edition of the "Telephone Almanac," given out free of charge at business offices of the company.

The cover of the new book features the latest Bell System development, the cross-country telephone and television raido-relay link called the "electronic pony express." This new nationwide pathway for words and pictures was opened by the Bell System last September.

Commenting on the relay link, the Almanac says: "Distance has always been a challenge to Americans. This Almenac tells of some of the efforts at fast communication that have been made since earliest Colonial days. Also portryed are some of the steps leading to the radio-relay system, which is the seventh telephone highway placed in service across the United State since 1915. Supplementing wire and cable, radio-relay is helping to make America's vast communications network even stronger and more flexible. Tireless research and engineering made it possible."

As in previous editions, the new Alamanac contains 12 etchings depicting highlights in the development of various phases of communications in this country.

Also making its appearances in this edition is the familiar rebus, which has always been popular with Telephone Almanac readers.

If you are making drip coffee for a community meal place the drip grind coffee in a bag. Slowly pour the boiling water over it. When all the water has been poured over, pour through again half of the brew to give a little more strength and a fuller flavor. Remove the grounds as soon as the coffee has dripped through.

WEST PENINSULA. . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The stork finally arrived at the Wm. Gaunt Jr. home Jan. 19, with a 7 lb 15½ oz baby boy. He will answer to the name of David Harry. Mother and son are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. with their son, Bill and daughter, Eloise and her daughter, Ruth Ann Crowell drove to Petoskey Sunday afternoon to call at the Little Traverse to see that new baby and mother. They also stopped at Grandvue Hospital to call on Grandpa McClure who isn't so well.

Mrs. Harry Howard and Mrs. Roscoe Barber were callers last Monday at the Wm. Gaunt home.

Ed Robinson and Ed Bennett of Boyne City spent part of last Saturday at the Wm. Gaunt Sr. home.

Robert Crowell spent Saturday night with Jerome Chanda.

Carol Johnson spent from Friday evening until Monday a.m. with her school friend Miss Eleanor Myers.

The Farm Bureau met Wednesday evening at the Vern Boyer home with a very good attendence. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze.

The soil conservation meeting of last Thursday evening at the E. J. Auditorum was well attended and very interesting.

A card party was held Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry VonSoosten.

Mrs. Iva Prebble Louise Olstrom, Eloise Crowell, attended 4-H leaders meeting Friday night at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard and family of Boyne City spent Saturday with the Henry Howard family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Valencourt spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chanda helping her brother, Lawrence celebrate his birthday.

Clever managers cut their food budget by preparing puddings made with dry milk solids. Why buy prepared pastries and doughnuts to furnish energy when you can make your own puddings or other desserts? And these desserts are rich in protein and minerals when made with milk. They supply calories for energy but much more too.

Try some steamed codfish and plain boiled potatoes for dinner one of these cold nights. The potatoes could be creamed or baked if you perfer. There you have rather inexpensive foods that are rich in essential food nutrients, say home economists at Michigan State College. They would dd simple cold slaw or grated raw carrots for a salad.

Buy Now And Save

Prices on all of our gas Ranges have been reduced for this

January Sale

Small Downpayment and 18 Months to Pay

Boyne City Gas Co.
Your Petgas Dealer

You Can't Make a Mistake on Any Purchase You Make at A&P!

Customers' Corner

What is VALUE—anyway?

You've probably seen the word hundreds of times. Ever stop to think of what it means? Just this: *Getting your money's worth!*

At A&P we see to it that value really means something—not just on a few items—but on everything we sell in our stores. We think that adds up to serving you better . . . greater satisfaction . . . and just plain good sense. Don't you agree?

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave.
New York 17, N. Y.

Green Giant Peas — LARGE, TENDER, SWEET — No. 303 can 20c

Niblets Corn — GOLDEN, WHOLE KERNEL — 12-oz. can 18c

Mexicorn — SPICED TO PERFECTION — 12-oz. can 21c

Del Maiz Corn — GOLDEN, CREAM STYLE — 17-oz. can 18c

Chicken Fricassee — SWANSON'S — 16-oz. can 49c 30-oz. can 79c

Boned Chicken — SWANSON'S — 6-oz. can 47c

Boned Turkey — SWANSON'S — 6-oz. can 49c

dexo Shortening	3 lb. can	79c
Sure Good Margarine	lb.	21c
Mild Wisconsin Cheese	lb.	49c
"Scotties" Facial Tissues	2 boxes of 200	25c
Regalo Brand Popcorn	2 lb. pkg.	37c
Jane's Pea Beans	5 lb. pkg.	49c
Nabisco Saltine Crackers	lb. box	29c
Broadcast Corned Beef Hash	16-oz. can	37c
Nabisco Chocolate Grahams	6¾-oz. pkg.	25c
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour	5 lb. bag	39c
Betty Crocker Crust Quick	2 9-oz. pkgs.	35c
Yellow Corn Meal	5 lb. bag	37c
Log Cabin Syrup	12-oz. bot.	27c
Whitehouse Milk	2 tall cans	27c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper	125-ft. roll	25c
Cinnamon Breakfast Rolls	pkg.	25c
Jelly Roll	each	29c
Fancy Rice	3 lb. pkg.	39c
Broadcast Redi-Meat	12-oz. can	47c
Ann Page Spaghetti	2 15½-oz. cans	25c
Ann Page Spaghetti or Macaroni	3 lb. pkg.	49c
Swift's Swiftn'ing	3 lb. can	85c
Silver Floss Sauerkraut	No. 2 can	10c
Pure Lard	2 lb. pkg.	31c
Sparkle Desserts	pkg.	5c
Hershey or Baker Cocoa	½-lb. pkg.	27c
Orange or Blended Juice	2 46-oz. cans	45c
Camay Soap (bath size)	2 cakes	23c
Sunnyfield, Rolled Oats	5 lb. bag	37c
American Family Soap Flakes	lge. pkg.	30c
Ann Page Ketchup	14-oz. bot.	19c
Grapefruit Juice	2 46-oz. cans	43c
Temple Oranges — Delicious, Florida, Large Size	doz.	49c
Michigan Jonathan Apples	4 lbs.	25c
The Tangerine Grapefruit Tangeloes	2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Southern Green Onions	2 lge. bchs.	15c
Fresh, California Dates	1-lb. pkg.	29c
Star-Kist, Chunk Style Tuna	6½-oz. can	33c
Blue Label Karo Syrup	1½-lb. bot.	21c
Ivory Soap Flakes	lge. pkg.	30c
1c Sale,— Sweetheart Soap (bath size)	4 banded cakes	36c
Spry or Crisco	3 lb. can	93c
8 O'Clock Coffee	lb. bag	77c
Argo Gloss Starch	1-lb. pkg.	14c
5c Candy Bars	6 for	25c

All Prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, January 26th.

LOCAL NEWS

Roy Gregory is a business visitor at Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers are spending a vacation in Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Malpass are Detroit visitors this week.

Isaac Flora was taken by ambulance, Monday, to Grandvue Hospital for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Winstone spent the long week end visiting relatives at Muskegon.

Mrs. Sherman Conway was called to Hazel Park last week by the illness of her daughter.

James Milstein, student at Michigan State College, spent he week end at his home in the City.

The Friendly Circle Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Howard Taft, Friday, Feb. 1st, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eunice Sommerville of Traverse City is spending a two week's vacation with her family in the City.

William Bashaw and Barney Milstein are attending the State Supervisors Convention at Lansing this week.

Miss Glenda Maxwell, employed at Detroit, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Route 2, are the parents of a son, David Harry, born Saturday, at Little Traverse Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nulph and son, Billy of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee and sons, Calvin and Billy returned home Thursday from a months trip to several parts of Florida.

John Porter and Howard Porter attended the National Canners Convention at Atlantic City, N.J., first of this week, returning home Thursday.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Mike Gunderson at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31. Mrs. Evert Beishlag will review the book. "So Sure of Life."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Garrison went to Monroe, Wednesday to look for living quarters. Mr. Garrison has accepted a positinn there and they will be leaving next week.

City Extension Club No 1. will meet with Mrs. Ester Persons, Friday, Feb. 1, promptly at 1:00 p.m. Answer roll call by telling of one thing you do to cut corners in you housework.

Mrs. Jane Mokerman entertained the R.L.D.S. Ladies Aid Thursday evening with 24 present. The next meeting will be held Thursday Jan. 24 at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Julia Rude.

Miss Ethel Crowell left this Thursday by plane from Traverse City for Melbourne, Fla., to spend a short vacation, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell.

There will be a turkey dinner dinner at Rock Elm grange hall, Wednesday, Feb. 6, for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The turkey are being donated by Hiram Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson returned home Tuesday after spending from Sunday in Grand Rapids and visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloniker and family, at Kalamazoo.

The Catholic Study Club held its regular monthly meeting, Thursday evening, Jan. 17th, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Mosher. Each member responded to roll call — Catholic Current Events. Mrs. Joseph Pienta had charge of the program — Family Life.

Be ready to give when a mother from your neighborhood calls at your house on January 31 at 6:30. Light your porchlight to tell her you want to fight infantile paralysis. Join the East Jordan Mothers' March on Polio! Light your porchlight January 31 at 6:30.

Polio dance at Farmers Union new hall, near Deer Lake, Feb'y 2. Square and round dancing. All proceeds going to the Polio fund. We want to thank Ray Lyons, Mr. Ballard and his sister, our good music makers, all from Alba, Mich., for their donations to this Polio Dance.

The National Council of Catholic Women will meet Thursday evening, Jan. 31st, at 8:00 o'clock in the parish hall. The entertainment committee are: Mrs. Margaret Woodcock and Mrs. Sherman Thomas co-chairman, Mrs. Marietta Walden, Mrs. Elenore Weisler nd Mrs. Helen Weisler.

Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Robt. Campbell, and Mrs. Howard Porter returned home Thursday after spending a few days in Grand Rapids.

The East Jordan Study Club met with Mrs. Helen Watson, Tuesday evening, and was called to order by the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson. Nineteen members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Gladys Bectold reviewed the Opera, "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan, with the recorded music written in.

Are you ready? Are you ready for the East Jordan Mothers' March on Polio? Thursday night January 31 at 6:30, be ready to greet a mother in her march on polio! Your porchlight is her welcome. She's fighting infantile paralysis for your child too! Give her all the dimes—quarters and dollars you can! Be ready! Join the Mothers' March on Polio! Turn on your porchlight at 6:30 on January 31.

SOUTH ARM....

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Redmere and sons, Garry and Gilbert and daughter, Cynthia, spent the week end in Detroit. Mr. Redmeres nephew's wedding was the occasion.

The Soil Conservation meeting held at the school Thursday eve was very well attended, well represented from South Arm with many women attending.

A very enteresting meeting of the 4-H club photography was held at South Arm hall, Monday evening. A good turn out of interested parents as well as boys and girls. We saw some pictures of right and wrong pictures also a lovely group of picture in color on Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehrbass.

Ed Lehrbass returned to Pontiac Sunday after spending the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Kane of Boyne City have been working on the farm they purchased recently from Nolen Doughtery. They plan to move there in the spring.

Walter (Buddy) Moore is doing very nicely at this writing he has become better adjusted to his surroundings and is quite contented. His friends and relatives have been very thoughtful with cards, letters, and packages. He thanks them all a lot.

Mrs. Glen Campau and Mrs. Beatrice Graham have been under quite a strain since the news of their sister, Mrs. Wilber Taylor and family having a bad wreck last Tuesday. Mrs. Taylor is still in very bad condition at Little Traverse Hospital while her father-in-law was killed in the accident. Mrs. Campau is caring for her infant nephew, while Mrs. Graham is caring for the two girls.

Harry Pearsall has been quite ill with mumps, he is better at this time.

Mrs. Hugh Graham reurned home last week after spending a few days in lower Michigan with her father who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and Mr. and Mrs. Walley Goebel attended a house warming on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staudenmeyer Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korthase.

Please call if you want to continue as it is just impossible for me to write news if you don't call me. The way the phones are now I don't feel free to call the operator every time to talk to the neighbors, so please call me if you have news.

The Eskimos know plenty about keeping warm. They understand insulation needs of coats, too, says Miss Hazel Strahan head of the department of textiles and clothing, Michigan State College. When inside, Eskimos remove their cloths, so perspiration will not accumulate in their furs. They even hang their garments outside to freeze when they are wearing them. The tip for us is to keep wollens and other highly absorptive fabrics well-ventilated if we want them to keep body heat in. That is the function of a coat, after all.

As he stood swaying before a revolving door, an inebriated gent saw a man walk in. As the door swung around a pretty girl stepped out of it.

"Darned good trick," he muttered thickly, "but I still don't see haw that guy changed his clothes so fast."

Everyone should be interested in the future—that's where you are going to spend the rest of your life.

Conservation Minded Northern Sportsmen Condemn "Developers" Trespass on Jordan Forest

The controversy that has been running for months relating to preservation of our natural wildlife resources, particularly as applying to Jordan River State Forest, sportsmen of conservation clubs of this region in meeting at Petoskey on January 10 adopted a report and recommendations prepared by a committee previously appointed for the purpose, as follows:

To: Members of M.U.C.C. District No. 16

Subject: Jordan River State Forest

The undersigned committee, appointed by you at the September meeting held in East Jordan, to present in written detail history of controversy now existing between those who wish to have preserved in unspoiled wilderness state the area of the Jordan Forest on one hand and those who wish to have constructed within the area developments such as picnic grounds and other recreation and public-use projects on the other hand. We present the following in three sections; Informatory, Declaration, Recommendations:

Informatory

The Jordan River State Forest, consisting of 18,000 to 20,000 acres, was established in about 1934, primarily as a fishing project as is reflected in the name originally assigned to it. Within this area meanders sixteen to eighteen miles of spring-fed Jordan river, many pure water small streams the origin of which can be easily found in boiling springs against nearby hillsides. In later years it also established itself as an outstanding hunting area for deer, grouse and rabbits. When dedicated, this area had very few roads, but numerous trails leading to the river, and in most cases reasonable passage by automobile. Necessity for through traffic facilities in the area vanished upon construction in immediately adjacent communities of improved roads, and such as M-32 on the north, US 131 on the east, and M-66 on the west. The forest area follows a pattern of a shield to the river, and averages not more than about one and a half miles on each side of the river. The tree crop is mostly young, as is commonly found on cut-over lands.

During the early state ownership of the forest some of the trails were improved, and some new trails were built by C. C. camps under the theory that the forest needed additional roads for fire prevention.

Within a short time maintenance of these roads, including the fire lanes, fell into the hands of Antrim County Road Commission. And the roads were occasionally scraped, and in the immediate vicinity of the river this process contributed considerably to erosion, with sand and soil washing into the river directly or through inlets over which roads crossed.

In recent years timber cutting rights had been permitted, and in at least one case cattle grazing rights were let, and in this latter case the area was fenced in and no-trespass signs posted and a caretakers shelter constructed. Upon most vigorous protest by sportsmen this latter project was abandoned. Upon a minor scale stock of adjoining farmers has been permitted to roam over the forest.

During the early part of 1951, the Chain O'Lakes Council, a resort promotion organization, aided by political interests, promoted the establishment of a park, the construction of ovens, picnic tables, toilets etc., on a certain hill within the forest adjacent to and overlooking the river and the valley. Other "improvements" were contemplated, to an extent that a petition was filed to have a prisoners camp established within the forest. Upon vigorous protests from sportsmen the latter project was somewhat dimmed at least for the time being.

In May, 1951, a new wide road grade two miles long was constructed from US-131 direct to the ridge overlooking the river, a portion of said road being on state land of the Jordan Forest, many hardwood trees pulled out for the grade, grass sod on the ridge scraped off, and the wilderness atmosphere previously prevailing there destroyed. No permission was asked for nor granted with relation to the Conservation Department. A vigorous protest was again filed by interested sportsmen and the illegal trespass was openly condemned by the head of our Forestry Division.

Under date of July 10, 1951, signed by Mr. Eddy, Director of Conservation, an easement was issued to the Antrim County Road Commission covering the right-of-way, as applying over the state land.

In October, 1951, news release quoted extensive park construction program for the hill to be undertaken by the Department of Conservation quite soon, possibly this fall. Sportsmen again protested, and received promise that the work would not be started this fall.

The latter part of December, 1951, the president of the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club, Mr. Ernest Garrison, communicated with Mr. C. S. McIntire, head of our Forestry Division. On January 2, 1952 a meeting was held with Mr. McIntire at Ellsworth. Committees from Ellsworth Conservation Club, the East Jordan Club and the Charlevoix Sportsmen were present, with the president of each club in attendance.

Efforts of the sportsmen at this meeting toward a reasonable solution met with total defeat. Justification for the defeat of the sportsmen's plea was based on public-use, public demand, and that the road was already built at considerable expense it might just as well be used, that if not used those responsible for the building of the road would be subjected to considerable criticism. And the sportsmen were told the construction would be commenced as early in the spring as weather permitted.

Declaration

There appears to be two schools of thought. One group, and it seems to be getting larger and larger, wishes to utilize our resources one hundred per cent immediately, and in the most convenient and comfortable manner possible, without much thought about the future. The second group puts forth its efforts to protect and preserve these things not only for themselves but also for posterity. The first group concerns itself mostly with the harvesting of the crop, while the second group concerns itself not only with the harvesting of the crop but also with the planting of the seed so that there be a crop to harvest.

Our efforts and deep-felt feelings are associated with the second group, under the banner of what is known as Conservation. Under this spirit we have associated ourselves through various conservation clubs and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. We do not blindly—disregard arising necessity of public-use or recreation, but on the contrary we strive to provide and perpetuate these in a clean manner within the essence of conservation.

The past fifty years have brought great inroads into Nature's creations. Timber burned out, so to speak, cut-over lands burned over, much land put to waste, soil erosion and pollution of many good trout streams and lakes. Much of the land became worthless, and as a result our Conservation Department became a mammoth landuse operator, whereas originally it concerned itself mostly only with conservation law enforcement and protection of fishing and hunting facilities. This great expansion created also greater responsibilities of management in addition to the original responsibilities, parks, picnic grounds, timber crop, and its harvest, exploration for oil and gas and other minerals, and even ski runs. These numerous operations singularly must of necessity on occasions meet face to face in conflict with one another.

Now more than ever before rest upon the shoulders of conservation minded groups individuals and groups the traditional responsibilities of conservation with the ever-anxious hope of receiving reassurance that this land operation is only incidental to the originally intended functions of the department, namely, preservation of fishing and hunting resources and all the elements that make this possible, and that these be in no manner injured by reckless construction of unnecessary roads, picnic grounds, park facilities etc., which really spells depletion of the wilderness assets we are most interested in.

From the side of the layman, the Jordan River State Forest came into being dedicated to perpetual preservation in the natural wilderness state. This was, and still is, based on sound conservation principles, and particularly so where there is involved the question of shall we or shall we not leave to our children and posterity at least a small part of the valued natural assets left to us by our ancestors.

Recommendations

Your committee feels that maintenance of all roads within state forests be firmly held in the hands of the Conservation Department. Otherwise public demand blindly made may forever destroy our wilderness areas. This once destroyed can can never be regained.

Timber cutting is becoming a big business, with some financial returns. This course is generally accepted and approved by most elements of our people. Yet, our scientific minds have not yet presented proof that man's interference with Nature's program will or can be of total lasting benefit. It might turn out like planting corn on the same patch year after year. Eventually the corn refuses to grow there. We are concerned most directly with wildlife, and recommend that wildlife preservation take preference over timber cutting.

With permitted grazing in the Jordan forest we cannot compromise. This form of management is viciously destructive to wildlife, as has been repeatedly pointed out by sportsmen throughout our nation. Jordan forest is only about three miles wide. Permitting adjoining farmer to run his stock over the forest does not build lasting friendly sportsmen-farmer relationship, except possibly only with that one farmer, while the other farmers feel hurt. If one farmer is permitted, all farmers in Michigan would be entitled to do so.

The proposed construction development on the so-called "Dead Man's Hill, we are not interested in except only to the extent it interferes with conservation and the sportsmen's rights. We see no conservation merit in it, and fear it invites serious erosion to the hillsides. And it in effect builds an observation balcony over the fishermen's heads. It should be defined where the sportsmen's end and the park developers rights begin. Because sportsmen were told by Mr. McIntire the project would definitely be constructed. we feel disqualified to make recommendation toward disposition.

The County Road Commission jointly with the Warner Township board constructed the new grade from US-131 to "Dead Man's Hill," portion of it over state land, and about two months later received easement to the right-of-way. Evidence indicates that secretary of Chain O' Lakes Council was informed previously of plans by Conservation Department of a different type of road to the hill and of a decision that no construction be permitted on the hill. We view this transaction with seriousness. We do not seek revenge, but neither can we subscribe to conservation law violation, nor the right of any group to take possession in defiance of constituted authority. Neither can we approve the action of the Director of Conservation for condoning the illegal trespass by issuance of the easement, and further glorifying the act by also preparing a construction plan more elaborate than previously asked for by those seeking the development. In the interest of law observance and trust we urgently ask that this not be permitted to serve as precedent for county or township units to go through with bulldozers and destroy assets placed in trust with the Conservation Department.

We recommend that the Jordan River State Forest be rededicated as a wilderness area, under the slogan, "Leave It Alone." If for an unknown reason this cannot be accomplished then we most urgently recommend that the immediate protection shield to the river, the so-called water-shed, be preserved untouched. If either of these propositions is accomplished, by mutual agreement of a committee representing sportsmen and the Conservation Department, some trees and shrubbery could be planted in some of the barren areas wherein there is indication of soil erosion. The planting, if any, to be accomplished within two years after rededication of the project. After that the area to be left totally alone, only God and Nature to guide its course.

We recommend that a committee of five be appointed toward accomplishment of this goal. Since the Jordan Forest belongs to sportsmen of the state and not merely to the local community, the personnel of the committee should be on the same basis.

Respectfully submitted
J. F. Bugai, chairman.
Ernest Garrison

In the discussion Joe Bugai pointed out that sportsmen should not permit themselves to be led into embracing entanglements that are in conflict with traditional concept of conservation as for many years applied within conservation clubs, namely, preservation of our wilderness and wildlife, fishing and hunting assets and all the elements that make this possible, and that their interest in developments like picnic grounds, parks, oil wells, ski runs etc., should be only to the extent of preventing them where they interfere with conservation of wildlife; that other groups champion these and those groups do not operate under the conservation club banner. Joe pleaded that sportsmen should stand united now more than ever before, and fight for every inch of ground, their legal and moral right, and he warned that unless this course is pursued our natural resources as we have known them are in great jeopardy, and we shall be unable to pay our obligations to our children and posterity.

Joe Bugai pointed out that the Jordan forest comes within the spirit of our state law that requires fishermen license money to be used for acquisition of fishing properties, and that it rightfully belongs to the trout fishermen, and not to those who seek developments for commercial or any other reason.

Husband, struggling with budget: "Now I wish we had saved money during the depression so we could live through prosperity."

Then there's the nudist who wouldn't even permit dressing on his sandwich.

The farther's tone of voice was very severe. "Young man," he said, "do you think you should be taking my daughter to night clubs all the time?"

"Indeed, no!" the boy answered, then added hopefully, "Let's try to reason with her."

"We didn't take any honeymoon trip."

"How thrifty of you."

"Yeah, we're saving our money for a divorce."

Sorting out and classifying your recipes is a wonderful job for the restless convalescent—if she is interested. "Just a mass of recipes" is not a prized possession.

Open Sat Evenings till 9:30

Chirs's Men's Wear

Sale on Chippewa all Virgin Wool Shirts 1/3 off — wool shirts will be higher next fall—Buy Now.

We carry the following name brands in merchandise: Arrow Shirts, Chippewa Woolens, Soo Woolens, Haines underwear and T-shirts, Coopers famous jockey shorts and sport shirts, Lamb Knit all wool sweaters, Hickox belts and jewelry, Pointis dress hats, Higger caps for men and boys, Gulf Stream slacks and pants for men, Ironall dress pants for boys, Ball Band rubber footwear, Wolverine work shoes and arid dress oxfords, Lugguage, Mens dress suits and topcoats. Shop at Chris's and save — We Guarantee everything.

Chirs's Men's Wear

$10.00 Prize

Our New Phone Number Will Be LEnox 6-2351

We will give $10.00 in cash to the person who brings in the best seven word sentence for use in our advertising.

This sentence must be constructed, so when one dials the first letter of each word, it has the same effect as dialing our phone number, and thus make it easy to remember our number.

The first word must begin with the letters J, K, or L.

The second word with D, E, or F.

The third word with M, N. or O.

The fourth word with A. B., or C.

The fifth word with D. E. or F.

The sixth word with J. K. or L.

And the last word in the sentence will be 1 (Example) Lennox Furnaces — None Better — Everyone Needs 1.

All entries must be in by Wednesday, February 6th.

Prize will be awarded at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, February 9th.

Leading entries will be posted in our store during the last week of the contest.

Entries will be judged on how easy they are to remember and do not necessarily need to mention products we sell.

W. A. PORTER

HARDWARE

Phone 19 East Jordan, Mich.

Closed Saturday Nights

Effective January 1, 1952
East Jordan Cooperative Co.
Wearhouse and Office will be closed Saturday Nights Until Further Notice.

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

Another week of winter has come and gone — the coal bin is getting lower all the while — but the days are getting longer every day now. There's never anything that is so bad that you can't see some good in it — for someone.

Clif Cutler checked in from Korea and askes, "How is everything back there in East Jordan? I was going to write before this but have been putting it off for there is not much to write about.

'We had a good Christmas dinner this year. They gave us all we could eat and then some. We have things pretty nice over here for the place we are in. (I mean Korea) Most of us sleep inside buildings but there are a few who sleep in tents. I am one of the lucky ones who sleep inside.

'Things have been pretty quiet over here for the last month. They moved the 1st Cav off from the front lines and they were replaced by the 45th Division. We are quite a ways from the front lines so we don't have to worry much about the reds bothering us. Our company gave a party for a bunch of Korea kids. We gave them candy and some clothes. To see what some of them wear you would think they would freeze to death.

'How are you getting along with all the snow over there. We haven't any snow over here where we are at. It snowed a little bit one day but never stayed."

Thanks for the letter, Cliff. Yes, we sure did get our share of the snow during the first part of the winter. But lately we haven't had so much. We had a big thaw which took away most of snow and left a lot of bare spots and plenty of icy roads and hills. I hope you are getting your paper more regularly now that we are sending it to you by Air Mail.

Here's a letter from Fran Lenoskey (as she signs herself) and she reports that she made it back to her duty in California in good time. She writes, "I have recovered nicely from that blast of Michigan winter and have resigned myself to a winter of rain — California style. We've been scraping ice off the windshield every morning of late though.

'Was certainly happy to be able to leave at Christmas time. The only trouble was that 15 days went by to fast. Travel was a little difficult this time of year and that ate up leave time too. I found plenty of work waiting for me when I got back. The hospital is being painted on the inside and work goes on as usual.

'A jet is making his pattern over our quarters and taps are sounding — reminding me that I'm in the service and tomorrow will be a hard day." Thanks for writing, Fran, I hope to hear from you a little sooner next time.

Special to Charlevoix County Herald from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas: Pvt. Lawrence Elsworth, 22, is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force." Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, site of Air Force basic training, for men and Women, headquarters of Human Resource Research Centr, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School. His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force techincal training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

We've got two men in Camp Drum — Bob Kitson and Herb Griffin. In case you two didn't know about each other, Pfc Herb is in Co I, 511th A-I-R, and Pfc Bob is in Co F, 503rd A-I-R. For the information of others foreign to those parts the rest of the address is Camp Drum, Watertown, New York. These two boys are there on paratroop maneuvers. In is my understanding that they will have to make a certain number of actual jumps before they leave this camp.

Pfc Wayne Pearce is now a full fledged army man. Up to this time he has been a member of the National Guard but this last week his mother came in to the office and informed me that Wayne's new address was: Pfc. Wayne W. Pearce, NG 23 446 11, Co C, 148th Inf Regt, 37th Inf Division, Camp Polk, La. She also said there was a possibility of his being a Corporal now. She saw it in a newspaper which came from Bowling Green, Ohio, where he had been stationed. Bob Demecek hails from Camp Polk also. He's in the 185 Sig Bn, R & I Co. Look him up, Wayne, when he gets back. Just now Bob is on furlough. It seems that Bob was the victim of circumstances when was called back from that Christmas furlough. It was all a false alarm. Someone up in Hq got their signals mixed and called back the whole company. Anyway Bob is finishing up his furlough now. He should be back in camp again before another week is gone. Bob had a little hard luck on the way up here. He rolled that new Ols completely over, endwise. I guess there wasn't much left of it when it stopped. Anyway, Bob got out with just a little shaking up. His passenger, a hitch-hiker stayed with it and didn't get thrown out but Bob was thrown clear on the first time over.

A letter from Bill Schliska informs us that his new address is: William Schliska, 955 22 41, General Detail, Naval Receiving Station, Washington 25, D. C. Hmmm, I don't know whether I like the sound of that General Detail or not. You know them kind of details can sure get messy at times, eh fellas? Bill seems to like it though. He writes, "This place is a sightseers paradise. A guy could go sight seeing every day for a month and couldn't see all of them. I have been here in the D. C. since the 30th of December and haven't done a lick of work since I got here. Most of the time they don't even know where I am. The chow here is the best in the Navy and that is really something. You've never seen anything like it — steak, chops, chicken, turkey and everything imaginable.

'We will probably be in Washington until about the 25th of January when we will leave for Baltimore and pick up our ship there. There are about 70 of us here and more are expected next week. The ship as I told you is the USS Altair, AKA No 257. From Baltimore we will sail for Norfolk and that will be our home port. We will be making regular trips to Cuba, Casablanca, and Newfoundland with supplies for the shore stations and ships in the vicinity.

This last week a couple of cute little girls came up to the window and told me to hold the paper for George Murray as he was going overseas. At first I thought they said Glen but upon consulting my address file I decided that it must be George as he is the only Murray we have. This is all the information I have on George's move so if I've made a mistake will someone please correct me.

Everett Vermillion wrote this past week and requested that his paper be held up pending a transfer to Camp Atterbury, Indiana. He also requested that I remind Vern Bowen that he hasn't written in answer to Everetts last letter. Everett complains ters from the people here at that he isn't getting enough let- home. He is probably a little lonesome just now. It would help a lot though if some of you that know him would drop him a short line once in a while. He also asked me to say Hello to Jack Bennett for him. I presume he means young Jack who just got home from Korea not long ago.

I'd like to remind everyone who reads this letter that if they have some friends, relatives, brother, or sister who is in the service and far away from home that they should never neglect their correspondence with that person. A letter means a lot to a boy or girl when far away from home.

So Long,
"Jake" Snyder

United Missionary Church
C. W. Thompson, Pastor

Reverend Paul Ummel, a returned missionary from Zuru, Nigeria, West Africa, will be here on Wednesday night January 30 at 7:30 p.m. He will be telling of the Missionary work in Nigeria and we expect he will be showing slides.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Christ Lutheran Church
Boyne City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday:
9:30 a. m. Church Service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
Boyne City — Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church Service.

Last Sunday witnessed the installation of officers in the services of both Lutheran Churches. The officers for the year of the Wilson Township Church are: chairman, Harry Behling; vice-chairman, William Korthase, Sr.; secretary, Albert Behling; treasurer, Henry Korthase; elder, Frank H. Behling; trustee, Harry Behling. The new officers for the Boyne City Church are: chairman, Charles Reidel; secretary William Underhill; treasurer, Herman Kamradt; Elder, William Crosier; trustee, William Benser.

A neighbor was telling Jones that a good defense against the A-bomb is being in a barrel.

"Heck!" snorted Jones. "Then I've been ready for years."

The Public Pulse
AN OPEN FOURM FOR CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD READERS

Recenly the Charlevoix Hospital Board published its selection of the Trailer Park outside of Charlevoix in Charlevoix Township on the shore of Lake Michigan as their selection for the proposed new hospital. Since then public opinion has been aroused against the selection of this site and the Board subsequently published a statement explaining their action and regretting that they were not able to have the donors vote on a site.

We would like to place before the readers and donors of this paper the reasons why we feel the selected site is very impractical and that the only factors in its favors are the site was deeded the Board by the City of Charlevoix and the view it affords of of Lake Michigan, which is of questionable value to a patient in a hospital.

The trailer park is in an inaccessible location — a mile from a main highway on the side of Chrlevoix adjecent to the wild undeveloped lands of the Medusa Cement Co. It is now accessible by a narrow scenic road that cuts across at an angle all the streets leading into it and is consequently a traffic hazard and is the only access to the site. At least a quarter mile of new road would have to be build if proper access to the hospital is considered. A hospital located comparatively near a main road is surely better than this; an important factor to the south and east residents of Charlevoix County — a site somewhere near Highway 66 and US 31 would certainly get them to the hospital much easier and quicker.

No utilities, sewer, water, or adequate electric line are now within 1000 feet of the site— these will have to be paid for from hospital funds. It is questionable if the site can be served by the nearest sewer within the City because the Trailer Park ld down grade and a costly pumping pit would have to be installed, especially if a bsement was to be considered.

The site is most exposed drawing the north and west winds which you can't stand against when they really get going, increasing the cost for insulation and heating plant, and each year thereafter a heavy fuel bill. A snow plow would have to be in constant service day and night during bad storms. Would your first choice for your own home be in a place like that?

Perhaps you should have a chance to say whether you would like to have your money to the tune of $600,000 used on this site.

Theodore (Ted) R. Miller
Peter Winnick
(not a former resident of Charlevoix)

We wish to remind the public that if an official vote is taken by the Hospital Board that a person will have to be a donor of some amount to be mailed a ballot.

Bowling News

The Merchants league started the second half of the season with three jumping to he top spot. Cal's Tavern, Ellsworth Electric, and Monarch Foods each won all four points in their matches.

State Bank, State Farm Insurance, and Sommervilles stayed right behind them with three wins each.

Alex Sinclair's 225 game was high for the night, winning him a pair of sweat sox at Bradshaws. It was also high over average game by 74 pins, for an Arrow shirt at Chris's Men's Wear, and Monarch canned goods.

The pound of hamburg from Sommervilles Grocery went to Gordon Riddell, whose 567 was high series for the night. Andy Anderson's 560 was highest over average by 98 pins for ½ gallon of ice cream from Taylors Grocery, and $2.00 in trade at Jim Lilak's Grocery.

Mel Sweet had low game and low series with a 92 and 311, to get the pound of Epsom Salts from Hite Drug Co. and a clean and press job from the East Jordan Cleaners.

High over average team game was rolled by Ellsworth Electric whose 2515 was 196 pins better than their average.

Standings to date are:

	W	L
Cal's Tavern	4	0
Ellsworth Electric	4	0
Monarch Foods	4	0
State Bank	3	1
State Farm Ins.	3	1
Sommervilles	3	1
Canning Co.	1	3
American Legion	1	3
Anchorage	1	3
Recreation	0	4
Dip's Tavern	0	4
St. Jospehs	0	4

Schedule for January 28 is:
7:00 p.m.
State Farm Ins, vs, Ellsworth Electric
St. Joseph vs. American Legion
Monarch Foods Vs, Dip's Tavern
9:00 p.m.
Canning Co. vs. Sommervilles
Cal's Tavern vs. State Bank
Recreation vs. Anchorage

The Ladies laugue finished their half of the seasons bowling with the Dress & Gift Shoppe losing four points but still taking first place. Although Bachmans took them for the four they still kept the lead by a one point margin.

Eva Stark's 210 game, rolled in the early part of the season is still high game for the ladies. High series so far is Minnie Des Jardins 542. High team game is Sinclair Sales 832, and high team series the Dress & Gift Shoppe's 2244.

Highs for last week were F. Marks 194 game, Jennie Bartletts 497 series, Bachmans 766 team game, and their 2167 team series.

Ladies League Standings at the end of the series:

	W	L
Dress & Gift Shoppe	48	20
Bachmans	47	21
E. J. Canning Co.	46	22
Central Lake Lmbr.	42	26
Hite Drug Co.	41	27
Sinclair Sales	37	31
Michigan Cleaners	36	32
Shedinas Furniture	34	24
B & B Drive In	33	35
E. J. Recreation	30	38
Airport Bar	30	38
Temple Theatre	28	40
Grandvue Hospital	25	43
Rainbow Bar	23	45
Quality Food Mkt.	22	46
Thrift Super Mkt	22	46

Inter City League standings are:

	W	L
Chris's Men's Wear	42	18
Howards Service	41	19
Rainbow Bar	28	32
Smiths Groceries	25	35
Gordons Tavern	23	37
Morweld Steel Prod.	21	39

"700' league standings:

	W	L
Auto Owners	33	23
Consumers Power	32	24
B & B Drive In	30	26
Porters Hardware	29	27
Shermans Firestone	25	31
E. J. Cleaners	21	35

FARM FACTS
from your County Agricultural Agent
Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

FARMER'S WEEK AT M.S.C.

The thirty-seventh annual farmers' week will be held at Michigan State College next week, January 29 through February 1 according to an announcement by Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent. The program during Farmers, Week is so arranged that all members of the family can attend and take part in this program.

Many farmers in Charlevoix county in the past have attended this Farmers' Week program at Michigan State College. Farmers should make a good resolution to attend again this year. Especially since cost of production will be high and farmers must do their utmost to obtain high crop and livestock production. Information relative to the programs that this Farmers' Week event can be obtained from the County Extension office at Boyne City.

Charlevoix county will have its own Little Farmers' Week program for the first time this year. All of the farm meetings that are to be held this winter will be held during the week of February 11 in the afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements of different programs and the speakers will be announced later.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SOIL CONSERVATION DIST.

The Charlevoix Soil Conservation District held their fourth annual meeting last Thursday evening, January 17 in the East Jordan High School Auditorium according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent and secretary of the board. More than 200 farm and city folks attended a fine program and the entertainment which was under the direction of Clayton Healey, chairman of the board of directors.

The program started off with a showing of county movies. This was followed by the annual business meeting at which time Clyde Warner of Charlevoix was elected to replace Carlton Smith as a director for a three year term. The election was under the direction of Leslie Sheridan of East Jordan.

Next followed the presentation of the annual report of the district which described in detail the activities that have been carried on during 1951. This report was given by Norval Korthase, Harold Goebel, Carlton Smith and Bill Grimm.

The highlight of the annual meeting was the presentation of certificates to five farmers in Charlevoix district who have done the most towards the completion of their farm plan. Carlton Smith presented certificates to the following farmers: George Klooster Harold Thomas, Lyle Peters, William Parsons and Kenneth Van Hoesen. Carlton Smith also presented a certificate to the Boyne City Cooperative Company for the assistance they have given to help in the program of soil conservation. This assistance was in the way of an affiliate membership to the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts. The certificate was accepted by Harry Smith, vice-president of the Boyne City Cooperative Co.

Entertainment for the meeting was furnished by Bill Grimm, farm planner and K. C. Festerling, district 4-H club agent. Two very nice acts were presented. One was Jimmy The Trained Flea; the other Casey at the Bat. These two men did a very good job of supplying the entertainment.

The main speaker for the evening was Mr. Melville Cohee, regional office of the Soil Conservation Service from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Cohee talked both as a soil conservation expert and as a farmer as he has a farm in Wisconsin. Some of the main points of his talk was that the people of the United States have a gain of five per minute and of the entire world 38 more people per minute. Another point in his talk was that the fact that conservation farming pays. He started that on the average you can expect $5.55 more per acre from conservation farming than from the kind of farming that grandfather used to do. Mr. Cohee closed his talk by stating that the soil district is a local subdivision of the government with the control vested in the local people and that it should remain that way.

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting January 21, 1952. No quorum being present, no meeting was held.

Thelma M. Hegerberg,
City Clerk

Is Joseph Stalin dying? In The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Herald-American, read "The Truth About Stalin's Health", learn how his health is affecting the possibility of war with Russia, and what would happen if he were to die. Don't miss this authoritative report, Sunday in The Chicago Hearld-American's great color magazine!

To entertain some people all you have to do is sit down and listen.

It would be interesting to count:

A show of hands by the readers of The Herald on the Hospital Boards choice of the Trailer Park as a site for the proposed new hospital. This is an unofficial private sampling of public opinion.

Please fill out the questionnaire and mail NOW to Winnick-Miller Public Opinion Poll, Box 125, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Public Opinion Poll

Place (X) for your opinion.

() I am not in favor of the Trailer Park as a hospital site.

() I am in favor of the Trailer Park as a hospital site.

Fill in ONE or BOTH below:

() I am a donor to the hospital fund.

() I am a Charlevoix County Taxpayer.

Name _____

Address _____

Very sincerely yours,
Peter Winnick
Theodore (Ted) R. Miller
(not a former resident of Charlevoix)

(We wish to remind the public that if an official vote is taken by the Hospital Board that a person will have to be a donor of some amount to be mailed a ballot)



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Ed Got Red In His Own "Hot Water"

Big Ed started a "Pay-Your-Bill" campaign last week and ended up with a slightly red face. Ed's been our Water Commissioner for ten years, and for ten years now he's been getting riled up over slow payments of bills.

So, he finally decided to do *something drastic* about it. Last week he sent notices that if the slackers didn't pay up by Friday, he'd shut off their water.

Naturally, some *still* didn't square accounts. Ed ordered their water turned off, and 14 homes went without all week end—the Commissioner's among them. Seems Ed forgot to pay *his* bill.

From where I sit, Ed's mistake is one we all make at times. We are too quick to accuse others while forgetting our own faults. Lots of us do it, for instance, over a difference in taste for a soft drink or a friendly glass of beer. Let's respect each other's preferences and we'll all stay out of "hot water."

Joe Marsh

Mobile unit grades apples in the orchard, boosts profits

Field tests have shown that mobile orchard graders increase the net income from apple crops, especially where fruit is stored orchard run or marketed in unfaced crates. Michigan State College Agricultural Experiment Station, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, tested a grader that weighed about 450 pounds and was powered by a 1-hp. gasoline motor. With it, 6 or 7 pickers and a sorting crew of 4 picked and sorted 7,852 bushels of apples in 135¼ hours. Results of using the mobile grader were: less handling and bruising, no unnecessary handling of undergrade fruit, increased picker output, less packing-house space needed and longer storage life of apples. For more information, telephone, write or visit your County Agricultural Agent.





Rural telephone service steadily improves

In 1951 Michigan Bell added 9,000 more telephones in rural areas. It made service better for 4,000 others with new equipment that put fewer parties on their line or gave them better ringing. Nearly three of every four establishments in Michigan Bell rural territory have telephones now; most are on lines with eight telephones or less. Money for extending and improving service must come from people who invest their savings in the telephone business. Naturally they expect the business to earn a fair profit, to pay them a fair return for the use of their money.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY